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Literary Notices.

THE DEMOCRATIC REVIEW. March, 1843. J. & H. G. Langley, 57 Chatham st. The opening paper of this number is entitled "The Gallows and the Gospel," a designation in exceedingly bad taste and calculated only to irritate where it can by no possibility do the least to convince. The article is an examination, able and well written, of the Scriptural argument usually wreed in support of the infliction of the Penalty of fleath for Murder. Of course it is addently hosile to the prevailing practice and opinion. Follewing this is a Ballad by WHITTIER, not unworthe to be placed beside Lockhart's Spanish Balfedi or Mecanlay's Lays. It commemorates the heroic conduct-the high-souled endurance of Cassandra Southwick, condemned by the General Court of Boston in 1659 to be sold into Slavery for the non-payment of a fine imposed as a penalty fer non-attendance at Church. Mr. BROWNSON continues his "Synthentic Philosophy," a work which, though marked by somewhat of its author's peculiar rashness and hasty judgement, will have a high and permanent value. Willing and Reasoning are the two vitally important points upon which he dogmatises in this chapter. "Egotism or the Bosom Serpent," is a striking and skillfully claborated Allegory of the Heart, by that most gifted writer, HAWTHORNE. We are inclined heartily to forgive all the faults of our Magazine mania for the good it has effected in calling out some of our best imaginative writers; and to none of them do we always extend a more hearty welcome than to Hawthorne. This tale is in his best vein, though less perfect and graceful than some others he has written.

"Handel and his Messiah" is the subject of a noble criticism-surpassed by few we have ever seen. The writer seems master of his theme .-"Meeta" is a fragment by Mrs. E. F. ELLETT, graceful and beautiful, like all that lady's writing. The "Loose Leaves of a Literary Lounger," by Mr. F. SAUNDERS, embrace a rare collection of capital literary anecdotes-interesting facts and incidents connected with the lives and writings of celebrated authors, and especially the remunera tion they have received from their works. Some striking exceptions are presented to what is received as a general rule, that an author must of course. By virtue of his profession, starve: and from it the writer draws a conclusion that an absolute, intrinsic property in the results of his intellectual labors belougs as a matter of inalienable right to every author -- apparently a very simple and palpable truth, and yet one of which the Editor of the Democratic feels bound to avow his disbelief We shall, if possible, hereafter copy portions of this pleasisg article. "Mr. CLAY and the Protective System" form the subject of an able and candid though of course hostile review. The New Books of the Month are briefly and, in general judiciously noticed. In reply to a correspondent the Democratic defines the word 'defalcation (now in so common use) to mean a "lopping off: without wishing for an instant to impeach the ability or the right of the party, of which this Re view is the organ, properly to define this word we would barely ask them whether "sloping off" is not an "image" still more "graphically descriptive of the process to which the term is applied." Our memory of Swartwout & Co. induces this opinion.

HUNT'S MERCHANTS' MAGAZINE; March, 1843: Freeman

This number of by far the best magazine of its kind in the coustry, contains several articles of great value and interest. The best, perhaps, is that with which it opens, upon "China and the Chinese Peace," by Francis Wharton, Esq., of Pennsylvania, who has long been a valued contributor to this monthly magazine. It possesses great interest and will be read with pleasure by all in any way curious concerning the character and history of this great Eastern Empire. The argument in favor of the Protective Policy, made by Hor-ACE GREELEY in the discussion at the Broadway Tabernacle on that subject, is reported at length and will be followed, the Editor announces, in the April number of the Magazine by that of PARKE Genwin, Esq. on the opposite side of the question. The Magazine has other papers of the same general character, and its usual amount of commercial and other statistics. Every number only adds strength to the conviction so frequently expressed, that no one in any way concerned in mercantile pursuits or who would wish to be informed concerning the progress of commerce and every thing connected with it in this country and throughout the world, should be without this work. It is edited with ability and industry, and numbers among its contributors men of the most extensive knowledge and the finest talent.

THE CHRISTIAN REVIEW, No. 29. March, 1848. Boston Gould, Kendall & Lincoln. New-York: H. & S. Ray-nor, 76 Bowery.

This number of this excellent religious Quarterly is well filled with papers of interest and value. Among them is that on the 'Traits of Life of the Early Christians,' translated from the German of NEADDER; an excellent review of the works of the late Dr. Emmons; another of Alison's History of Europe; an essay on the Immortality of Thought; and a variety of critical notices of both literary and religious works. The excellent book of Dr. PER-KINS on the Nestorians is reviewed at length, and a very interesting historical sketch is given of Chilissm, or the doctrine of a Millenium.

THE VEIL REMOVED: OF Reflections on David Humphry's
Essay on the Life of ISRAEL PUTNAM; by JOHN FELLOWS, J. D. Lockwood, 5 John-st.

This book is a detailed cross-examination of the biographies, histories, orations, &c. in which PUTNAM is extolled as having done his country service in her most derk and disastrous days. The writer maintains that he was neither a hero nor a patriot, but a blustering braggart, shunning danger like a coward, and remarkable only for the "ingeasity and tact by which he has acquired the fame of a great warrior without subjecting himself to the personal bazards usually required for that purpose." This matter has excited a good deal of interest, and has been discussed with no little warmth for the past year or two; and this book probably contains the fullest statement against Putnam that has yet been made. The author seems not to

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have been satisfied with an examination of his conduct in battle, but has pursued his inquiries into the authenticity of the famous wolf adventure, and other wondrous stories of which Putnam was the hero. To those who are curious in this matter we commend the work; though we doubt whether it tion designed to explode them at the instant of

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rounds the name of l'utnam.

A PRACTICAL SYSTEM OF BOOK-KEEPING BY DOUBLE AND

SINGLE ENTRY. By B. Wood Foster. Boston, Pierce & Co. New-York, Saxton & Miles. We are not able to speak of the merits of this system of Book-Keeping as compared with others, for we are not sufficiently acquainted with either to do so; but it gives a clear and practical statement of the methods actually in use among business men, and may therefore be supposed to have he strong testimony of experience in its favor .-The chief aim of the author has been to give a oractical and not a theoretical system. Appended to the work is a great variety of business forms. which must be of essential service to those engaged in mercantile pursuits. The work is very neatly printed, and will we think prove popular

THE ANGLO-AMERICAN MAGAZINE. March, 1843. Boston, J. N. Bradley & Co. New-York, Greeley & McElrath, 169 Nassau st.

This is the second number of a monthly maga ine made up of selections from foreign journals, neatly printed and sold for a shilling a number .-The articles in this number are the best from recent numbers of Blackwood, Bentley, the New Monthly, &c. It is at all events well worth the merely nominal price demanded for it.

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MERMAN, has been abridged and published in a very neat pamphlet by Adee & Estabrook, 160 Nassau st. The fame of the work, which has long been known as among the best didactic treatises ever written, renders it unnecessary to say any thing of its merits.

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A New Projectile .- We were present yestarday at some very interesting experiments made with a new description of bollow shot, the invention of Messrs. Scott & Burdick, mechanics of this city. Nearly six years ago these gentlemen hit City Hall upon a process of loading shells with a composiwill quite dissipate the prestige of valor and hero-striking any object at which they might be aimed; sm which, with the great body of the people, sur- but it is only within a few months that they have so perfected this invention as to be able to subject it to a practical test. Having this fied themselves by a number of trials that they had at length attained their object, they yesterday invited General Wool, Major Baker and some other efficers of the Army, with one or two friends, to attend at one of their experiments. A 24 pound howitzer was placed an one side of a hollow, and a target on the opposite side of the hill, distant, perhaps, 250 yards. The target, composed of heavy timber, was eight feet square and thirty-two inches in

> One of the projectiles, in appearance precisely ike a solid ball, was then placed in the cannon and the piece fired. The shot passed through the upper timber of the target and glanced off without ploding. A second and third trial was made, out with no better success. It was then stated by the inventors that in preparing the shot for the day's experiment they had changed the proportions of the charge, and they could account for their fallure (the only one they had met with in the entire range of their trials) on no other ground than the apposition that there was too much powder in the shell to allow the composition to take effect. Search was then made for the shot which had been red, and two of them were found, unbroken, in the side of the opposite bill. It was proposed to try these shot a second time, and they were acordingly placed in the cannon and fired, one after the other, and in both instances with perfect

> The first shot passed through the target and exploded as it rebounded into the air, the interval etween the impact and the explosion being nearly a second. The second shot struck fairly in the centre of the target and exploding in about half a second after impact, tore the target into a thousand fragment. The effect of this single shot upon a large ship would have been to sink her almost instantaneously, and exploding in or near a body of The result establishes the efficiency of Mesers. Scott & Burdick's projectile. Of its safety in handling and packing they gave the strongest assurances, though no means were at hand of testing this point thoroughly. But a doubt had been cast upon the certainty of these shots by the failures of the first three trials. The inventors met this objection by the averment that out of a great number of experiments these were the only ones that had not succeeded perfectly, and they attributed the failure to the change which they had that day made [Albany Jour.

APPOINTMENTS BY THE GOVERNOR, By and with the advice and consent of the Senate. SCHENECTADY COUNTY-Cornelius S. Conde and Ger

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Green, terms expired.

Moses T. Clough and Winslow C. Watson, masters in ckaocery, vice Jonathan Burnet, term expires 13th May, 1813, and Charles T Taber, term expired.

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term expired.
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vards, term expired Huel R. Root, examiner in chancery, vice Alexander Seward, expired.
Luther R. Marsh, supreme court commissioner in place of

Orsamus Matterson, term expiring 9th April.

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